



Board Votes Approval For J. D.



The University Board of Trustees last month unanimously adopted a resolution making the degree of Juris Doctor (J.D.) the first degree awarded graduates of the College.

Seniors graduating this June will be the first to receive the new degree.

To replace the old J.D. degree, which signified academic achievement, the College will grant degrees cum laude and summa cum laude.

The resolution made the degree retroactive, so that all graduates of the College who earned a baccalaureate degree

before receiving their law degrees will be entitled to receive a diploma containing the new degree, or a diploma cum laude or summa cum laude.

The movement to replace the LL.B. with the J.D. began in 1963 when the College faculty unanimously adopted a resolution recommending the change.

Impetus was again given to the idea last spring when Student Bar Association officers contacted members of the University administration and the Board of Trustees urging the change.

The effort continued this

fall under the direction of S.B.A. President Michael L. Finn, with the active support of the College administration.

The activity culminated in the vote of March 9.

Dean Ivan C. Rutledge termed the Trustees' action "simple justice."

He said that the change should not be considered "simply an upgrading of symbols, but a recognition warranted by three years of vigorous study.

"The idea of making the J.D. degree the first degree in law is midwestern in origin and it is certainly fitting that Ohio State should be in the

forefront of the outstanding law schools in making the change."

The dean said that the term "doctor" is most appropriate for the man of law because in its earliest connotation, doctor meant teacher.

The dean said the procedure for granting the degree to alumni will begin with a letter to all who qualify under the criteria set up by the Trustees.

The letter will tell the person that College records show he is entitled to a change, either from an LL.B. to a J.D. or from a J.D. to a J.D. with honors, and ask him to confirm

the College's information.

Michael L. Finn, S.B.A. president, said that students were pleased with the change.

"I am glad that Ohio State is on the ground floor in this area," Finn said. "More and more schools are making the change; we are among the first of the major schools to adopt the J.D."

"I would like to acknowledge the efforts of the faculty and the deans in the activity leading to the Trustees' action," Finn said. "While students did much of the pushing in recent months, we always had the full and firm support of everyone in the College."

The Buckeye BARRISTER

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY • COLLEGE OF LAW

SPRING, 1967

Campbell Named Consultant 75th Anniversary Includes Fund Drive

The College of Law is celebrating its Diamond Anniversary this year, and as a part of that celebration is one of the biggest fund campaigns in the history of the school.

Heading the campaign is the National Campaign Committee, including Isadore Topper, Chairman; Eugene C. Barstow '53, Thomas E. Cavendish '13, Robert C. Coplan '42, C. David Cox, Jr. '55, John D. Drinko '44, William A. Dougherty, Samuel B. Erskine, Samuel Friefeld, C. Emory Glander, Rice A. Hershey, Hugh S. Jenkins, Michael N. Khourie '49, John J. Koerber '57, Clarence D. Laylin, Francis M. Marriott, J. Paul McNamara, Henry A. Middleton, Edwin L. Mitchell '37, C. William O'Neill, Donald C. Power '26, Bradley Schaeffer, Roger H. Smith, Joseph D. Stecher '28, Carl C. Tucker, and Stanford Zucker '25.

The College has named

Kenyon S. Campbell as consultant for the drive.

One of the main objectives of the fund drive is to obtain the funds necessary to establish a named professorship and an endowed chair for the Law School faculty. The cost of a named professorship is approximately \$125,000.00 and of an endowed chair \$500,000.00. The purpose of these is to better attract quality men to the faculty of the College. The way in which an endowed chair or named professorship works is that the money is set aside for these two positions, and the interest is used to pay the salary of the faculty member holding the positions. Thus, the College is able to guarantee this amount for salary to prospective faculty members. Besides this element of certainty, an endowed chair, or named professorship carry a strong amount of prestige for the holder.

Fifty-five of Ohio's eighty

eight counties will have person-to-person fund drives, with an O.S.U. Law alumnus as chairman in each county. The National Committee was particularly active in soliciting these county chairmen. The reason why all Ohio counties do not have chairmen of their respective fund drives is that not all counties have enough O.S.U. Law alumni living in them to warrant a chairman. The general rule followed by the committee is that if there are fifteen or more alumni living in any particular county, there should be enough work to warrant a chairman for that county. There are approximately 900 College of Law alumni living in Franklin county, for example, and the personal solicitation of these people will take a considerable effort on the part of many people. Cuyahoga county, another one with a significantly large number of O.S.U. Law graduates, has better than 200 alumni living there.

The emphasis in giving to the college has, up to now been in the area of student scholarships. The new campaign although emphasizing other aspects of giving, as in the cases of the named professorships and endowed chairs, does not, at the same time, de-emphasize the area of contributions to the scholarship funds. Rather, it is intended to supplement that program.

Cohen Speaks At Union

The Honorable Sheldon Cohen, Director of Internal Revenue was a guest of the Colleges of Law and Commerce on Thursday, February 2. After an informal dinner Mr. Cohen addressed a crowd of law students and professors, tax practitioners, and undergraduate students in the Franklin Room of the Ohio Union.

He spoke on the Internal Revenue System, some of its

Plans Set For Law Day Fortas, Bailey To Speak

On April 21 and 22, the Ohio State University College of Law will celebrate two important dates in the 1967 calendar. On the 21st, the college will be exactly seventy years old, and the 22nd has been selected as the date on which Ohio State will observe Law Day, 1967.

The program, as planned by the Diamond Anniversary Committee, a joint committee of Alumni, Faculty, and Students, will consist of four speakers who will discuss the theme "The changing Role of the Lawyer: its Meaning for Legal Education." The program will be held in the Ohio Historical Society auditorium at 15th and High, and will begin the morning of the 21st and continue on into the afternoon.

Daniel P. McQuade, a student member of the Diamond Anniversary Committee, noted that the Committee has secured an outstanding bevy of speakers for the Friday program. In addition to various professors from the Law College and various undergraduate colleges on the campus who will comment upon the main speaker's remarks, the list of speakers includes some of the most noted names in American Jurisprudence.

Speaking of the topic of "The Lawyer in the Administration of Criminal Justice" will be Mr. F. Lee Bailey, the

noted defense attorney from Boston. Speaking on "The Lawyer as a Business Adviser" will be Mr. Frederick W. R. Pride, a 1924 graduate of Harvard Law School and a member of the New York firm of Royall, Koegel, and Rogers.

Congressman William M. McCulloch of the Fourth Ohio District is listed to speak on the topic "The Lawyer as Legislator." Mr. McCulloch has served the State of Ohio as minority leader of the Ohio House and as speaker of the Ohio House. Speaking on the subject, "The Lawyer as Judge" will be the Honorable Oliver Gosch, United States District Judge from Washington, D. C.

Besides McQuade, who is also the General Chairman for Law Day, 1967, other members of the Diamond Anniversary Committee are John Drinko, Darrold Greek, C. Emory Glander, Arthur I. Vorys, Alan B. Loop, Alumni; Charles C. Callahan, Ronald Sklar, Maurice Kelman, Faculty; James W. Barnhouse and Thomas Bainbridge, students.

On Saturday, April 22, festivities for Law Day 1967 will be held. The purposes of Law Day are to honor the ideals and spirit of the American judicial system and democratic society, and to honor those who have distinguished themselves scholastically and through service to the College.

Law Day will begin at 10:00 A.M. in the Law School Auditorium with the Moot Court Honor Hearing, which will climax with the awarding of the Donald B. Becker Memorial Award to the outstanding oralist of the 1967-1968 Moot Court Team. The award bears the name of an outstanding student in the College of Law whose brilliant career was cut short by an aircraft accident while in the service of his country.

(Continued on Page 2)

In Trial Practice Students On T.V.

Students who enrolled in the course in Trial Practice last September found themselves destined to be the principal players before the eye of a video tape camera.

The video tape mechanism, a first for the College, was introduced fall quarter by Professor Slagle as a visual learning device for the thirty-eight students in his class.

Mr. Slagle, who obtained his LLB from Ohio State before joining the law school faculty, said that the device serves a dual purpose. He emphasized that its primary value is to the student. The use of tapes permits a student to see himself as others see him while presenting his arguments before the court. In addition, the student can evaluate how well he has applied the trial tech-

niques he has learned in the course, as well as to compare his performance with that of other participants.

The particular machine used by the College is manufactured by the Sony Company and is priced for retail at approximately \$1,200.00. It was rented by the College from the University. The unit itself is comprised of a camera, an audio-video recorder, and an audio-video playback unit.

According to Mr. Slagle, the students expressed a great interest in the device. Several took a particular interest and came in several times a week to review their tapes.

As for the future of the machine's use, Mr. Slagle indicated that he plans to use it again next year.

In the language of journalism the symbol "30" at the end of an article written on copy paper indicates that the author has finished writing the story. For him that is the end of it. Today I write my "30" — the end of the BUCKEYE BARRISTER for me.

I hope that it will not be the end of the BARRISTER because the function that it performs for the College of Law, its students and alumni, must continue.

The BARRISTER will be left in the capable hands of Paul Coleman and Jim Rood, both of whom have had experience with the BARRISTER and other publications. But they cannot even publish the few times a year that we have been coming out without the help of others. Help can come from many quarters: The alumni can help financially and can give moral encouragement, professors can give guidance and offer information at their disposal for publication, and the students can give a few hours of time.

I would like to thank those who have helped me in the past: James Bradner ('66), and Dan Swillinger my immediate predecessors as editor, Mrs. Pat Johnson alumni secretary for the College, Dennis Gelpe the retired Alumni Editor, Ed Kemp who has drawn our cartoons, Randy McCarthy ('66) a past helper in the business department, Ron Isroff for paying our bills, and Dean Kuhfeld, our advisor, for keeping us on our toes.

While I'm on the soap-box I'd like to make some observations about the College.

Our student political organizations could be a lot more active if a little more interest was shown.

Dean Wharton deserves a bouquet for drawing so many top and average level firms to the campus for interviews. This year qualified interviewees could talk with law firms, accounting firms, corporations, governmental agencies, and educational institutions about positions. A fact that irks many students, including myself, is the aloofness of the interviewers, not in their demeanor certainly — for many of them are cordial — but in their standards. They don't seem to realize that the difference between the tenth and twenty-fifth man in a class is frequently miniscule. Perhaps our College ranking system is in need of revamping. I think that those able to satisfy the graduation requirements for the College should be treated equally. Simply not releasing the rankings may suffice.

We are fortunate to have such a fine faculty of accomplished professors. They are leaders in such areas as international law, criminal-constitutional law, and procedure.

A perennial gripe of students in the college is that they are closed out of a section or are forced to take a Saturday class — or this coming quarter four Saturday classes — in order to have the course they want or need. Is it necessary to have so many afternoon and Saturday classes? The class offerings for the juniors and seniors should make it easier for them to use their time as they please. Some may want to work in the afternoons. Or maybe the afternoons are the only times that some students can sit down for a needed four or five straight hours of concentrated study or research. Frequently students will take advantage of the liberal class cutting policy so that they can have such time. Need they be forced to do this? It leaves the professor with an empty classroom and the student with an empty notebook.

Dean Rutledge and the Alumni Association merit praise in their execution of the Diamond anniversary activities of the College. Let's hope that we can continue the heritage.

The "Scarlet Letter", an anonymously published gripe-sheet venting the emotions of one of the freshman sections, is humorous but does little to solve the problems which it presents. Maybe a talk with the professors and maintenance men involved might produce informative lectures and comfortable classrooms.

Looking through all of the problems, though, I think that I'll be proud to say that I've graduated from OSU's law school. I'll be able to look back on good friendships and qualified professors. I will remember the winning national moot court teams, the marvelous law library, the law fraternities, the interested alumni, the Arant Lecture Series, and the BARRISTER.

You have my "30".

—DICK BAKER

SBA Elections

Elections for the various offices of the Student Bar Association are but a few days away. As law students, we should be keenly aware of the responsibilities as well as the privileges that the right to vote in these elections entail.

If there has been a general trend in student government to atrophy, the Student Bar Association has not joined that trend. The present administration has spent no little time committing itself to sound, worthwhile projects for the betterment of this college, and has shown much success due to its policy of cooperation and discussion rather than by pursuing more flamboyant, but always less successful methods.

Student Bar deserves your vote. It does not merit the censure of apathy. There are issues, not mere personalities or slogans, involved in this election.

You would be well advised to consider them.

Law Day —

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the Becker award, other student and alumni awards will be presented in the auditorium; then the Law Day Luncheon will be held at 12:30 P.M. in the South Terrace of the Ohio Union. The Luncheon will be buffet style.

At 2:00 P.M. the meeting will move from the College of Law to the Ohio Historical Auditorium where Mr. Justice Abe Fortas of the United States Supreme Court will deliver the Law Day Address. According to Mr. McQuade, many dignitaries from the College and from the academic world as a whole will participate in the procession from the Law School to the auditorium, and will be dressed in academic costume.

The day will be topped off by the traditional Barrister's Ball at the Neil House in downtown Columbus. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 P.M., and dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. Dancing will be to the music of Donn Carr and his orchestra after dinner until midnight. McQuade noted that black tie is optional for the event.

Commenting on participation in Law Day, McQuade remarked that he hopes that the students will plan ahead and make definite their commitments in order to be able to attend.

Michael L. Finn, President of the Student Bar Association, was emphatic in pointing out that both Alumni and Students are welcome during the festivities.

Finn had high praise for the work McQuade and his committee have been doing on the program. The General Committed for Law Day 1967 consists of Tim Bainbridge, Mark Keller, Jim Blumensteil, luncheon; Jim Barnhouse, Ken Hardesty, Bob Wachunas, publicity; Mike Hickey and Sue Williams, dinner and dance; Valerie Vanaman and Nancy Drake, speakers; Ed Clark, Dave Dill, and Steve Reinacker, general.

Message From The Dean

Ivan C. Rutledge, Dean

A time to look back and a time to look forward: after an interval of seventy-five years, most human institutions can appropriately pause for such a time. In law teaching, as in marriage, the Diamond Anniversary is genuinely venerable. Most of the extant patterns of institutional behavior in legal education are hardly any older.

The Ohio State University College of Law fifty years ago was teaching 9 hours of Equity and 18 of Property, running through all three years, in addition to Mortgages and Trusts. Its Constitutional Law was a third-year course, and there was also a course in Carriers and Interstate Commerce Law. Bailments and Public Service Companies, and Common Law Pleading were then in the curriculum. Although there were no offerings in administration, arbitration, comparative and international law, or in labor relations, all of the other courses had titles wholly familiar today.

Another instance of continuity is the June 15, 1916 appointment of Professors Cockley, Laylin, and Tuttle to continue discussions with students. The subject was the honor system. Obsolete in today's terms is the order of April 16, 1917 excusing students from further classes on their pledge to engage in agricultural work the following summer. The current strains imposed by international conflict are more recognizable in terms of selective service deferment policies.

Two other developments are worthy of watch and hope. One of them is the rapid access of new technology for managing and presenting information, symbolized for example by data processing and the programmed format for self-teaching. The other is the slow emergence of a new attitude towards the role of the law school in the university.

If the first development raises doubts about the classroom as the exclusive arena for drill on doctrinal content, the second raises questions about the relationship of the curriculum to the advancement of knowledge.

Interesting as are the geographical-ecological challenges, of outer space and of urban sprawl, of inner city and megalopolis, the interior of the law student's mind is more so. It would be a tragedy for the glamour of the interdisciplinary to overtake and displace our primary commitment to the next generation of practicing lawyers.

What is the magic by which we can reduce courses, increase non-courses, and thereby enrich the curriculum? There is no magic, but there are two cardinal points of design upon which there may be emerging which might become a movement. One is the casting up of the challenge to the student in terms of problems, with great emphasis upon questions posed by experience from the field, such as is inherent in the clinical approach. The other is the provision of intensive criticism and opportunity for re-writing in formulating solutions. Here emphasis is laid increasingly upon large and complicated problems that call for intricately-wrought and elaborate solutions. Withal, the definition of subject-matter is determined by the problem and not by curricular design, and the knowledgeability of the student is manifested in deliberated and criticized solutions to problems. Perhaps in the process the student becomes an adjunct investigator pushing back frontiers of knowledge with his professor. Almost certainly his grasp of written English benefits from the process. And by like token, his degree, it may be hoped, will represent a less narrowly technical, more broadly knowledgeable, and more deeply humane preparation for the practice than in this Diamond Anniversary year.

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Law School Cops Grid Title

The Phi Delta Phi entry into the Ohio State Intramural Football League upheld its record by repeating as undefeated champions of the Professional Division for the third straight year. The Battling Barristers, led by player coach Tom Markworth, ended the season with a 5-0 record, compiling an impressive total of 138 points on offense while holding their opponents to 14.

Phi Delta Phi, the only Law School entry in the Professional Division, opened the 1966 season on October 21, with an authoritative 48-0 win over Pi Kappa Alpha, an undergraduate social fraternity. Running out of a single wing split left attack, quarterback Pat McGrath demolished the Pi Kappa Alpha defense with his precision tosses to flanker Bob Blackmore, a lithe 155 pound junior who was McGrath's favorite target. McGrath, a former semi-pro signal caller from Grand Blanc, Michigan, also attested to his versatility by adding two extra points via his talented toe.

On October 28, the defense led the Battling Barristers to a 52-0 romp over hapless Sigma Nu. Defensive halfback Nick Yonclas nabbed several Sigma Nu passes, running two back all the way. Bulky but nimble linemen Jack Marquis and Paul Coleman also added a pair of points to the defensive tally as they stopped the opposing quarterback in his own end zone for a safety.

A plucky Phi Kappa Theta squad nearly proved the nemesis for Phi Delta Phi in their next game on November 4. They struck first from about thirty yards out on a quarterback keeper play, and the score at the half read 6-0 in their favor as the Barrister's flashy offense could not seem to get off the ground. The second half again proved the scoring power of the offense, however, and the final score read 14-6, this win giving Phi Delta Phi their bid to participate in the post season play offs for the championship of the Professional Division. This game also marked the emergence of one of the Barrister's fine crop of freshmen, offensive tackle John Stergios, a 220 pounder who played his college football for Mount Union.

The Barrister's first opponent in championship play was a strong Dental School team, Xi Psi Phi. The game was played on an exceptionally muddy field, and the Dental students took every advantage of their tall receivers and managed to score on their first

series of downs, adding the extra points also through the air.

The first half proved frustrating for the Barristers' offense, Blackmore coming close several times to paydirt but never quite reaching it. However, the defense dug in, and lead by hefty defensive ends Pete Schilling and Tom Markworth, began putting great pressure on the opponent's passer.

The game was a heart stopper right down to the last seconds of play. In the second half, Charlie Price scored for Phi Delta Phi, but a reverse play with blocking back Curt Gantz carrying failed to add the extra points. In growing darkness, the Barristers kicked off to Xi Psi Phi, and in the ensuing series of downs, the Dental School center centered the ball out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

The gun sounded on an 8-8 tie, and the game moved into overtime. During the overtime period, the offensive center for the Dental School, continuing to wither under the growing pressure of the Barrister's fearsome front three of Markworth, Coleman, and Schilling, again centered the ball out of the end zone to give the Law School team a 10-8 victory.

Phi Delta Phi next drew a bye; and the Battling Barristers then met the semi-final champ Omega Tau Sigma for the championship game on November 15. OTS also brought an unblemished 5-0 record to the championship game, and was noted for its strong, mobile defense led by Bill Ridder, a former All Big Ten player at Ohio State.

But Ridder and the Vet School team proved no match for the well-disciplined offense of Phi Delta Phi. The right side of the Barrister's line, composed of Marquis, Coleman, and tight end Charlie Price, a freshman with fine blocking ability and sure hands, kept Ridder out of McGrath's way as he rolled and passed the OTS defense out of the game, directing his arials toward Blackmore, wingback Ted Brown, and junior split end Dan Igoe. The defense once more produced a shut out, and was again led by Nick Yonclas, the wiry little New York native who played his college football at Ohio State.

With the final score being 14-0, Phi Delta Phi became the champion of the Professional Division.

Coach Markworth commented on the squad's performance by noting that the

quality of the players was so high that he hesitated to single out a mere few for accolades.

"The performance and spirit of each and every man who came out for the games was topnotch in every sense of the word," said Markworth. Markworth noted that the only starter who will be lost through graduation will be defensive halfback Rusty Mackey.

April 3rd, 4th Set For Forum

This year the Ohio State Law Forum is featuring Mr. Telford Taylor, Professor of Law at Columbia University. Mr. Taylor has also served as General Counsel for the General Commerce Commission and as Deputy Chief Counsel at the Nuremberg Trials. He is also a retired Brigadier General, and served as an intelligence officer. The subject of Mr. Taylor's first lecture will be "Search, Seizure, and Surveillance". The second will be "Fair Trial and a Free Press—the First Fruits of The Warren Commission".

The series will be held on April 3rd and 4th in the Law Auditorium at 8:00 P.M., and the lectures will be available in a bound volume. The Law Forum was inaugurated by Professor Callahan in 1960.

Birmingham Arrives

The College's newest faculty member is Mr. Robert Birmingham, a graduate of the University of Pittsburg and Harvard. He received his BA and LLB from Pittsburg and an LLM from Harvard. He is presently finishing up work on a PHD in economics, also from Pittsburg, and should receive the degree in April.

Besides teaching classes in Comparative Law and Trusts here at the College, Mr. Birmingham is also studying Chinese here at the university.

Speaking Out on Your Student Bar Association This Spring Quarter

By Mike Finn, S.B.A. President

There will be many interesting and enjoyable activities at the Law School this spring quarter. The various committees have scheduled these activities at convenient times in the quarter and I strongly urge all students to attend.

On April 21-22, the Law School will officially celebrate its 75th anniversary with an elongated and improved Law Day program. The Dean has graciously cancelled classes on these two days so that students will be able to attend and participate in programs which will include outstanding lawyers such as F. Lee Bailey and Justice Abe Fortas. The traditional Barrister's Ball will be held on April 22.

On May 5, the Job Placement Committee of the SBA in planning a Career Day at the Law School. This program will feature speakers and counselors who have chosen to use their legal training in such areas as the private practice of law, government agencies at all levels, and corporation management. Ron Zeller and his committee have been working hard to establish this program as a permanent institution in the Law School. The purpose is to supplement Dean Wharton's activities in the placement program.

I urge all Law Students to attend and participate in these programs. A great deal of work has gone into them and they will undoubtedly be entertaining and educational.

I would like to promote interest in our other spring quarter activity: SBA elections. If

you are interested in working on the various SBA projects, or if you have new ideas to bring to the SBA, I would like to strongly encourage you to run for office. The SBA always needs responsible law students to carry out its annual projects. The usual provision for candidate's petitions will be announced early in the quarter and elections will be held on April 12. If you are not a candidate, I urge you to vote for the candidate best equipped to effectively carry out the duties of the office he seeks.

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Bellow Speaks At Annual Arant Lecture

Gary Bellow, director of the California Rural Legal Assistance program, told the 1967 Arant Lecture audience that in return for the monopoly which lawyers have on practicing law, they have an obligation to give legal services to all who need it.

Speaking on the topic of professional responsibility to over 150 people on Feb. 24 in the College of Law Auditorium, Bellow said that the legal profession has been slow to meet the need for legal services for the poor and nearly-poor in the United States.

To meet the demands, the legal profession must move toward significant changes in current practices.

"We should create legal internships, just as the medical profession has internships, to bridge the gap between law school and practice," Bellow said.

"This would benefit the profession in that all young lawyers would receive some practical experience, and it would provide a steady stream of lawyers to handle cases for the poor and near-poor.

"About 15,000,000 people will need legal assistance this year," Bellow said, "including 750,000 persons charged with felonies. To meet this demand, we have 300,000 lawyers practicing in the U.S.

"The law schools graduate only about 18,000 lawyers a year."

Bellow also said that the profession must re-examine the job of the lawyer.

"We must stop treating alcoholics as criminals, which creates a tremendous log jam in the courts," he said. "We must look into the possibility of having negligence cases handled through administrative hearings."

To provide legal services for all who need it, Bellow urged that the cost of legal services must be lowered.

"The rich have learned that lawyers are expensive, and that they are not always needed," he said. "And yet, we tell the middle and lower income groups that they should get lawyers. They can't afford them."

Bellow advocated the creation of group legal services, perhaps supported by legal insurance.

"Insurance is available for everything else. Why not for legal services?" This would help the marginal lawyer practice by permitting him to work with a group of lawyers, and it would make it possible for the middle and lower income groups to afford the legal assistance they need."

In response to the statement by courts and bar associations that lawyers should not represent the economic and political interests of the poor and near-poor, Bellow said that this has been the traditional role of the lawyer.

He noted that lawyers joined together in the 1930's and offered legal aid to anyone who had a case which would challenge New Deal legislation.

"Lawyers today should be permitted to join together and represent the economic and political interests of the middle and lower income groups," he asserted.

The Arant Lecture on Professional Responsibility was created and initially supported by Albert Levin, '34, of Cleveland, in honor of Dean Hershel W. Arant, who was dean of the college from 1928 to 1939.

Sara Rusk Hunter (Mrs. Joseph C. Hunter), LLB '57, has accepted the position of Instructor, College of Law, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Maurice E. Beathard, LLB '49, has been named Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Madison County.

Howard C. Schwab, LLB '48, is president of the Toledo Bar Association for 1966-1967.

Eugene C. Barstow, LLB '53, has been appointed instructor in law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law.

Alan B. Loop, LLB '33, Toledo, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award of the Ohio State University December 20, 1966. He is past member and chairman of the Board of the Trustees of the University.

Judge Fred B. Cramer, LLB '26, has been appointed Ohio representative on the state representatives committee of the National Conference of State Trial Judges.

Richard A. Kahler, LLB '66, has been named an assistant law director for the city of Springfield.

William J. Higgins, LLB '50, has been appointed first assistant city law director for Youngstown.

James B. Atleson, JD '62, has accepted the position of Associate Professor, State University of New York, School of Law.

Charles W. Ebersold, JD '38, has received the highest honor of the American Cancer Society, its Annual Award for Distinguished Service in Cancer Control. Mr. Ebersold is secretary and assistant to the president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and vice president of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

Hylas A. Hilliard, LLB '48, and Robert A. Ram-

sey, LLB '48, have moved into new offices on the 12th floor, Buckeye Building, 42 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Charles A. Boyce, LLB '56, has been appointed Tax Counsel for Marathon Oil Company, effective September 1, 1966.

Jack L. Prather, LLB '57, was made Assistant Vice President of the Georgesville Road branch of the Amos Center Huntington National Bank of Cleveland.

Louis Berwitt, LLB '39, is now Vice President of the Gray Rexall Drug Stores.

Joseph E. Foreman, LLB '64 is now a trust officer with the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company of Wadsworth, Ohio.

Alfred F. Brendey, Jr., LLB '32, is now judge of the Kenton Municipal Court of Kenton, Ohio.

David Arnold, LLB '66, has become associated with the law offices of Robert R. Disbro, Cleveland.

Judge Robert E. Leach, LLB '35, Columbus, was recently elected president of the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association for 1967.

Judge William Ammer, Circleville, LLB '46, was elected first vice president of the Common Pleas Judges Association for 1967.

Keith A. Shearer, LLB '58, has been named Wayne County Prosecutor.

Donald I. Greek, LLB '32, has been elected President of the Columbus Bar Association.

Robert W. Newlon, LLB '32, has been re-elected trustee of the Franklin County Historical Society.

Raymond P. Cunningham, Jr., LLB '50, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbus Bar Association.

William G. Harrington, LLB '58, Associated with the Bar Association at the Ohio Legal Center had his third book released on September 15, 1966. The title was *Yosar the Soldier*.

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